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## WAITS TO BE EXTRADITED. EXTRADITED THE TWO

Been Sent to Albany.

Rathbone & Son Keenly Feel the Accused by Isaac Levy of Forgery Betrayal of Their Trust.

Assistant District-Attorney Battle this morning prepared extradition papers and Had Charge of the Fur Merchant's sent them to Albany, in the cases of Ed-ward J. Mulligan, the young forger and embezzier, who, upon his own confes-sion, robbed his employers, R. C. Rath-bone & Son, fire maurance men, of 187 Broadway, of \$25,000.

The Grand Jury yesterday indicted Mulligan, and in the afternoon Detective Sergt. Jake Von Gerichten armed with a bench warrant, had him arrested at the residence of his wife's parents, 32 Willow street, Monclair, N. J. The prisoner, who had been in Califor-nia since the discovery of his crime

and returned only a few days ago to meet his wife, took his arrest calmly. He was taken to Police Headquarters at He was taken to Police Headquarters at Newark, N. J., where he will be held until extraguted.

Mulligan had entered the employ of Rathbone & Sen as an office boy, thirteen years old, and from the beginning worked himself into the firm's confidence. As the years passed on he was made manager and was paid a handsome salary. His employers introduced him into society, assisted him to buy a house, actually felt grieved because he lobered so hard and refused to take a vacation when, as a matter of fact, he was robbing them and had been doing it for eight years.

R. B. Rathbone said this morning that he cared to a certain degree, for the money involved, but the shock upon finding how he had been so grossly imposed upon was the hardest blow of all.

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imposed upon was the hardest blow of all.

"At the insurance office it was difficult to ascertain the details of the peculations charged against Mulligan. The firm said, however, that Mulligan had stolen from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and they have in their possession as evidence forty forged checks. A number of them called for amounts between \$700 and \$800.

His custom was to get early to the office and abstract checks from the mail and return acknowledgement to the customers who had remitted to pay premiums on policies. He then forged the firm's indorsement and drew the money from the First National Bank, where the Company had an account.

### NOT A SMUGGLER.

Mr. Roth Also Denies that He Is Hostile to America.

Ignatz Roth, dealer in billiard cloths and linens, at 477 Broome street, who came in on the Hamburg-American liner Columbia yesterday, with jewelry over to Hoboken this morning to recover

over to Hoboken this morning to recover his property.

It was said that Mr. Roth had some diamonds and rubles that he was trying to smuggle. Mr. Roth says that he didn't have a diamond and that the few red stones selzed were made of Bohemian giass, and were bought by him in Prague for twelve guiden, or 36.

He is very indignant over the printed story that he made some speeches hostile to America, while on ship-board and thus got himself disliked. He says that he has been in America nearly ten years, is naturalized and loves the land of his adoption with all the ardor of his soul.

or his adoption with all the address out.

He thinks some spiteful fellow-passenger told the inspectors that he had jew-elry with him. He also says he paid \$40 duty on samples of cloth and was not trying to smuggle anything.

### **BOY INVENTS A SWINDLE.**

Collects Money on "Fake" Message Left at Hotels.

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, June 16.—A discharge messenger boy has been doing busines here on his own account during the here on his own account during the past week through knowledge gained in the service of the Western Union Company. His plan has been to write a telegram, address it to some well-known guest at a hotel, in close it in an envelope, and put charges on the envelope. Of course, the clerks would pay, and the boy did business for some time before the peculiar character of the messages received caused an investigation.

A theatrical manager received a messpecified caused an investigation of the messages received caused an investigation of the messages received a message of the messages received a messages received received a messages received re

A theatrical manager received a message reading: "Why did you not answer my last telegram? Mother and the rest of us are all well." For this was paid to cents. Another man, a bachelor, paid 39 cents for a message reading: "Baby has cut a new tooth and is doing well. Mary." The Western Union Company has refunded a number of these payments, and is investigating the case.

Campania...

Negro Teachers Turn Robbers. (By Associated Press.)

INDIANOLA, Miss., June 16.—People here are cited over the discovery of a gang of robbers. ornposed largely of the educated pegro school teachers of the county. Last night Mr. Mont-gomery caught Hudson Weathers robbing his store. Monigomery drew his pistol, but the negro wrenched it away and would have shot him but for the interference of snother man. Stoles goods were found on Weathers's premises, while a

Smith, of Oklahoma, Discharged. Samuel Smith, hading from Guthrie, Okla., who visited a number of wholesale stores yesterday of dollars, was discharged in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. There was no evidence to show that he had actually obtained any goods by false pretentes.

## Papers for Forger Mulligan Have Bernhardt Brothers Brought Back

from England.

and Embezzlement.

Business for Years.

Central Office Detectives Reilly and Heidelberg arrived in the steamship New York from Liverpool this morning, having in custody Adolph and Montagu Bernhardt, who were extradited from England and brought here to answer charges of embezzlement and larceny of checks and furs aggregating \$20,000 from Isaac Levy, a fur importer, of Mercer and Greene streets.

and Greene streets.

The Bernhardts are brothers, and had been in Mr. Levy's employ for some years. The latter has a business house abroad, and Adolph Bernhardt had been in sole charge of the New York office in soie charge of the New York office for years. His brother, Montagu, also worked in this office. It was the duty of Adolph Bernhardt to deposit all thecks for merchandise sales to Levy's credit in the New York agency of the Merchants' Bank of Canada.

Last Fall Levy came to New York and requested an accounting from Adolph Bernhardt. Then Mr. Levy went to Canada. On his return Adolph Bernhardt displayed a cablegram which called for his presence by his dying brother's bediside in Europe. Levy allowed him to go, not suspecting anything wrong. Montagu Bernhardt, the brother, succeeded Adolph as manager, and in February last Mr. Levy discovered, it is said, that the Bernhardts had robbed him of \$20,000. An examination of the books revealed the alleged embezzlement on Adolph's part of at least \$15,000, and \$5,000 on the part of Montagu Bernhardt. The latter joined his brother in flight pending the examination of the books, and, it is said, took several thousand dollars' worth of furs with him. Through the District-Attorney's office the Bernhardts were arrested in London, April 29, by Scotland Yard detectives, and held to await extradition papers.

The May Grand Jury foundindictments for years. His brother, Montagu, also

tectives, and held to await extradition papers.

The May Grand Jury foundindictments aginst them, and Reilly and Heidelberg salied early in that month to get the prisoners. The latter employed counsel, and made a fight, but eventually they were surrendered by the British authorities.

The Bernhardts are locked up in Police Headcuarters, and will be taken to General Sessions on Monday to plead.

### THREE BELLIGERENTS HELD.

Fighters Come to Grief in Esser Market Police Court.

Three men were held for trial on charges of assault in Essex Market Police Court to-day. They were: Louis Wolf, of 120 East One Hundred and

Wolf, of 120 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street; Thomas Walsh, of 574 Grand street, and Morris Gossovitch, of 117 Henry street.

Wolf was employed as a dish-washer in Henry Abmeyer's restaurant at 80 Second avenue, and during an atterestion yesterday struck his employer on the head with a coffee pot. Wolf sayshe acted in self-defense.

Walsh was drunk. He kicked fifteen-year-old Harry Weissman, of 35 Eldrigge street, a peddler, because he asked him to burchase some of his wares. The boy said he gave Walsh no provocation, and when he asked him for the reason of the assault the man gave him a violent blow, discoloring his eyes.

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Cossovitch is a baker and when Michael Epstein, of 32 Hester street, foreman of the bakeshop where both men are employed, found fault with his work he knocked him down and kicked him in the abdomen. Epstein says three men had to hold Gossovitch.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. ..4.25 Sun sets....7.32 Moon sets.... 2.48 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

INCOMING STEAMERS

You read "The Evening World" Do you read the Sunday World?

# A TEXAN ELOPEMENT.

Joe Purse's Assignment Had a Double News Value.

Angevines were just as willing to ot a Tanqueary, so if the young reporter were found on either side he

would then be able to proceed on his tion. But he was a little surprised.

way safely and happily, blessing God.

How I thappened neither Madge no

Mrs. Tanqueary, hearing family history her true love. and taking mental notes. But Madge

knew he must be hungry, and just as the Rev. Clement Brooks, Madge had caped, they knew him to be such a soon as ite pony was carel for she has-gone in the dark at dead of night down tened to prepare as comfortable and satisfying a meal for their reverend guest ary ranche from the stone castle on the dolefully. "We might as well be gettin' as a border ranch made possible. She hill beyond which belonged to the Angebrought her father's great rocking chair vines. Ike had come to her dripping wet, pose he will find her in her bed as innoout into the kitchen for him to sit in, for he had to swim the dark water. Her cent as you please. If she doesn't stop ter?" Joe Purse had been assigned to "write | The Rev. Clement Brooks arrived at laid the table with extraordinary care, fresh called gown was wet and draggled, this pretty quick we'll have to lock her Joe Purse had been assigned to "write up" The Rev. Clement Brooks arrived at and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary-Angevine vendetta the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary-Angevine vendetta the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about and bustled about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lick, about as lightly and cherry the Tanqueary ranch, Blue Lic

the matter seriously, and he amount the matter seriously, and he amount any of the disappointed wasn't glad. First, there was the fact that the three Tanqueary brothers and the could meet as he clerical Mrs. Tanqueary knew, however, that knowin', and then we could meet as he explained, as well as his clerical Mrs. Tanqueary knew, however, that knowin', and then we could meet as he pleased and they couldn't trembled violently for her lover. That married without raising too much of a clergyman returning from conference, also and the Roy Clergyman through the solution of the could meet as her in this particular brothers and a clergyman returning from conference, also and the Roy Clergyman through the solution of the could meet as her in this particular brothers.

on possible, and take no part thing with any one. He did make of the Rev. Clement Brooks (otherwise in location of the scrape of the subsequent narration of the stables herself and goad it as the subsequent narration of the stables herself and goad it as any pony chuld expect, this wing rascal passed their comprehenses at the comprehenses of the scrape of the stables herself and goad of the stables herself and

gone in the dark at dead of night down water rat, the rascal. "Well, he's gone this time," said Aleck,

that the three Tanqueary brothers and the three Tanqueary brothers and the Tanqueary old man had vowed to the Tanqueary old man had vowed to shoot at eight any Angevine they ran across. Suppose Joe Purse should be the could put up for a day or two he mistaken for an Angevine? To an Angevine the suppose of the Could put up for a day or two he mistaken for an Angevine the suppose of the could put up for a day or two he mistaken for an Angevine the suppose of the could put up for a day or two he mistaken for an Angevine the suppose of the supp bushes. Madge had given her lover a broad sombrero on her head, a faded blue arranged. He would make some excuse as the Tanqueary gang were likely to ness were just as willing to the young reness of the young refound on either side he was
found on either side he was
head in danger. Besides gueary didn't like his looks altogether, but Texas hospitality does not her head, a ranged. He would make some excuse
they had ge had given they and happily, blessing God.
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push towards the lagoon, crying:

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you'll and then both lovers had down the head, which sent him rolllook over the ranch, which she would be
young and happily, blessing God.

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you was her own brother, hit him as sharp
blow on the head, which sent him rollyou'll and then both lovers had down the river of the would have a push towards the lagoon, crying:

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you had been the would have a nor and the had get had ge titing his head in danger. Besides was pretty sure not to find any spretty sure not to find from his down far under the water. Tanqueary looked her unutired sure proved to show him; and though Mrs. Tanqueary looked her unutired sure proved to show him; and though Mrs. Tanqueary looked her unutired sure proved to show him; and then both lovers had down far under the water. Tanqueary looked to show him; and then both lov

the blunt question:

was.

trip of adventure like this? But discontinuous and the second of the men folks were about, wondered if the young woman had would come along now we might get culties gathered as he began to consider but he was informed that they were not.

the matter seriously, and he almost the seriously, and he almost the would not be the waster of the crossing just in front.

To understand all, and rode turbuly of the would come along now we might get culties very intensely. She was a bold know. I've got a boat, and if you'd go in the water of the crossing just in forth.

The matter seriously, and he almost the would fortably clad in them.

above, which Madge had arranged: Alas! the limb suddenly broke and came and the dark patches of trees; but above trashing down, doubtless to awaken the whole house. But Madge cried "Run!" rose slowly from the further bank as and in five minutes they were in the they coulded along as far from Tan-

and put a plentiful supply of corn in the ston. Madge said it was her business, his gun and fired, and when the blinding and he even thought once or twice that boat, pushing out on the still, misty manger. In the mean time the Rev. not theirs; and, though she was afraid light was gone nothing could be seen, if this girl had been born and bred in a water of the lagoon. Over yonder of them, she didn't for a moment doubt like Angevine had either been hit or he country a little more civilized he shouldn't the moon was coming up, big and red the river Madge gave a little cry, for had dived again. But the Tanquearys have hesitated a moment about asking and round, sending its mild rays she saw her brother Lige standing, with Well, it soon appeared what Madge Was up to. After alluring the Rev. Clement into a secluded nook by the dark shedows of the troops above their heads. Over the water there was a light mist the strange state of the atmosphere shut there out from his vision, though Only two nights before the arrival of were next to certain that he had es- her to marry him, even then and there. through the tree tops above their heads. Clement into a secluded nook by the dark shadows of the trees that closely they saw him perfectly, and they river she turned on him squarely with shut in the water. For a few moments they came into the clear open as Joe "Are you an Al sure enough minis- pulled vigorously at the oars. Then they shot in the shadow of the oppos- romance, after all. Joe lied gracefully and said that he ite bank, and were on the still, eerie aground, and then—two horsemen were land, hastening to the other side, seen on the bank above them, clearly for the Galveston Heraid. At first he liked the idea. What newspaper man liked the idea. What newspaper man liked the idea way from the dull sart glad to get away from the dull routine of office work to go on a tramp of agreement trip of adventure like this? But difficulties of the afternoon, utterly full as possible, doing her best—a young wearled out, his pony equally tired and and pretty girl's best—to make him that, and protein the was quickly silenced. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "I've got a fellah where Ike was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "T've got a fellah where Ike was quickly silenced. The happy and contented, to put it very think but they were now at the was quickly silenced. The happy and contented, to put it very think but they was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "Well," said Madge. "I've got a fellah where Ike was a trifle clammy. But Madge. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah where Ike was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah that, and protein the was quickly silenced. The was a little too hard on the was quickly silenced. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah that, and protein the was quickly silenced. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah where Ike was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah that, and protein the was quickly silenced. The was a trifle clammy. But Madge. "To got a fellah that, w

queary lands as possible. As they turned the bend that brought them into lently and safely floated down the stream out of his range. But there was to be something beside

aground, and then-two horsemen were

feet. And with one vigorous push they were off the shoal and skimming down the river, one horseman swimming madly after waiting for a shot. The pursuer's hand blow on the head, which sent him reliing in the water. Then bullets came
hot and thick from the rider on the
bank, and were sent back from the
boat. But in a moment more they had
doated around a bend, and the bridal
party swept swiftly and safely down to
Judge Treddle.

In the early morning the and Machine

Judge Treddle.

In the early morning like and Madra were made man and wife. Joe Purse officiating as witness. It seemed best not to return, but the pair are living happily at Ean Saba, while a fortnight later Joe Purse had a magnificent story is the Galveston Herald—Howard Scelay's "A Border Leander."